

AMONG THE BOOKS



THE MAN WHO WROTE "QUEED"
Out with a new novel, "Angela's Business," Henry Sydney Harrison is here shown as James Montgomery Flagg sees him in "The Wellknowns" (Doran).

Homeburg Memories

At last George Fitch has unbent his dignity and released his humor enough to write another book. It seems ages since "At Good Old Slawish" made its appearance, and "Homeburg Memories" (Little, Brown & Co., Boston) is a welcome basis in a desert of flat, barren, alleged wit which has flooded the book market as a sop to the demands of American readers for light, mirth-provoking literature.

For American Mothers

After six months of careful study in European hospitals, Hanna Rion (Mrs. Van Beck), an American mother, presents a detailed study of "Twilight Sleep," a state of amnesia in which the pains of labor pass unnoticed.

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mothers would be justified in demanding this humane and safe treatment from their doctors. And she has seen the results of these treatments in the Practitioner in Freiburg. Therefore, it is with deep conviction that she puts forth her information for the use of unscientific women, who hear of "Twilight Sleep" only in magazines, where scientific proof is omitted. An extensive bibliography gives credence to what she writes. Clear statistics prove her deductions even more conclusively.

Reports from American investigations are sadly inadequate and show general carelessness and misunderstanding of the Kroening and Graess methods. So much the worse for America. But the fact that these scopalamine-morphin injections are now used in Russia, Germany, Japan, Argentina, England and other European countries—and are in the majority of cases, successful—ought to bring the fact home to American mothers. Certainly they should join with Mrs. Van Beck in their demand for this treatment, and force the American doctors to adopt the methods of Freiburg.

War, Love and Romance

Burton E. Stevenson, who has given fiction lovers many hours of entertainment with his detective and mystery stories, will sustain his reputation as a breezy writer of engaging narrative in his latest book, "Little Comrade" (Henry Holt & Co., New York).

Mr. Stevenson has taken an old theme—that of the woman spy, beautiful, of course, who seeks to elude the vigilance of an outraged government by gaining herself off as the loving wife of an unsuspecting and innocent young American—but he has given it the brand new setting of the present war. Then, too, this most dramatic story that one could write of the astonishing war also seems exaggerated.

Fifth Avenue Wisdom

From the well-protected pedestal of a millionaire's daughter, Miss Morgan gives advice to "The American Girl" (Harper Brothers, New York), who she characterizes as "unlike any other girl in the world." Strange to say, we can remark the same of the girls of any other nation. And apparently Miss Morgan in her heart of hearts feels also that "girls will be girls" the world over, for in her little booklet she tells us very little that is applicable to American girls alone, in spite of their uniqueness.

Book Gossip

Here's the first review of I. Shrengberg Cobb's "Path of Glory." It's from the "colony" of Don Marquis in the New York Evening Sun. Shrengberg Cobb (like a No. 12 cupid) is burning for girls with his little "how to" (arrow). Most often he gets 'em; his stuff is never stupid. And at times you will wish your horns were from their marrow.

DORAN BOOKS MARCH 1915

THE VALLEY OF FEAR By A. Conan Doyle
A New Sherlock Holmes Story
Sherlock Holmes is back in the Baker Street rooms and at his best. It is ten years since we have had a Sherlock Holmes story and the hero seems to have gained in vigor and subtlety and fascination during the time.

RED FLEECE By Will Levington Comfort
Those persons who read for the surface story only will find RED FLEECE an exciting tale, full of movement and color; others will like it for its admirable portrayal of character, its romance, its vivid pictures of men and events.

ARUNDEL By E. F. Benson
Mrs. Hancock is a gem of purest ray serene, and my words that would praise her are impotent things. The mistress of Arundel seems to be the best thing Mr. Benson has yet given us; worth a whole race of Dodos.

JAMES By W. Dane Bank
"JAMES immediately challenges comparison with 'The Financier,' by Dreiser and 'Tono-Bungay,' by Wells, as the story of a freebooter of finance, his selfish love and ruthless ambition. James is a more vivid and vital personality than the heroes of the other novels; we are quite persuaded of his reality as well as of his rascality."—The Independent.

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LEONID ANDREYEFF
Three plays by the noted Russian have just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Passing considerably about cleaning up the border of its citizens who were premature in setting a head on their fellows for various reasons, or often for no reason at all, except for sheer delirium; the last, a little for law and order, restored him to right standing in the community, in a rampant which wiped out a noxious habit, and saved—and saved—the splendidly adorable heroine, for there is romance in the novel as well as the crack of pistols and the aerial swirl of runaway smoke-brevets dashing romance, free from localist sentimentality.

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

"It is attractive verse bearing witness of sympathy and a love of all things beautiful and the power to express both in graceful and at times spirited diction. 'Queen Yashen's Hunting' has a fine medieval atmosphere."

Cloth of Frieze
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forced his career as outlaw and subsequently Lone Star Ranger. Toward the end of the story, for stilling furnishes a sort of tough and ready character study, which lifts his story above the level of the sublimated dime novel, which it otherwise fits of today.

"Through Stained Glass"

George Agnew Chamberlain is a symbolist in "Through Stained Glass" (Century Company, New York), not only in title but in story. The "Stained Glass" represents the rich and varied light reflected through the life of a father to serve as illumination, beacon and warning for his son. The story symbolizes the heavy, hearty course of youth—happy and not knowing it, heartless and not seeking it, omniscient, yet ignorant. The narrative contains genuine symbolism—not the mere labeling of identities with approximates, or the personification of types, which passes for symbolism under its more or less arbitrary name of something profound, over the sense of something ethereal and holy, though these are not unfit. The novel is so charged with the sense of the sacred, that it is a work of art, and a work of art is a work of art.

Camp and Trail

History stands of early conquest and settlement in America, and the interest to children are contained in "Camp and Trail in Horse American History" (The Macmillan Company, New York), by the author of "The Story of the American Indian." The stories deal with the American Indian, the American cowboy, and the American pioneer.

OUT TODAY

A LOVER'S TALE
By Maurice Hewlett
A romance of Iceland in Viking days, full of the strife of night and danger, glowing with human nature at its utmost.
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Little Sir Galahad

By Phoebe Gray
"The Book With a Blessing"

A book that captivates whole families by its joyous humor, its tender appeal, its dramatic and gripping situations and its wonderful, inspiring spiritual quality. No one can meet Charlie Thomas (the "Little Sir Galahad" of the story) and fail to love him, to live with him, to be uplifted and helped by knowing him.

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HELEN R. MARTIN
Author of a new novel of Pennsylvania, 'Martha of the Mennonite Country' (Doubleday, Page).

ties of Mexico; Spanish and French exploration in Central America; Sir Francis Drake's exploits, and the colonization of Virginia, New England, New York and the pioneer settlements of the Middle West. The author has written her stories in a manner sure to interest not only young children in whom the tales may be read, but older school children as well. The book should prove a valuable supplementary work to the lessons in early American history taught in the schools.

FICTION WORTH READING

THE FOREIGN LEGION

LOST SHEEP
By VERN SHORTE. GPO, \$1.25 net.
A story of life in the French Foreign Legion, and as it is also full of fighting, it is of particular interest at the present time. The author's pictures of life in the Foreign Legion are drawn from actual experience, as he served for five years in it.

CUPID IN QUARANTINE

THE CHALK LINE
By ANNE WARWICK, author of "Victory Lane," etc. GPO, \$1.25 net.
A dramatic presentation of a most extraordinary situation—three men and one woman quarantined for cholera, and shut up for days in a barracks on the coast. A novel to be read and thought over.

A TALE OF PASSION

THE GOOD SOLDIER
By ERIC MADON. Illustrated by Eric Madon. GPO, \$1.25 net.
"An creepy and so melodramatic little psychological study," says the Post. But there is no denying that the author gets you by the throat in his best chapter, and does not let you go until the last. And who does not like to be held by the throat—in a story-teller? It is difficult to convey an idea of the book's compelling interest and the effectiveness of its unusual literary form."—New York Times.

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An English Governess'

Life in Germany

Intimate views of high German personages, with accounts of their folkways, idiosyncrasies and mannerisms, are contained in the volume entitled "What I Found Out in the House of a German Prince" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York), written by an English-American governess who prefers to retain her anonymity. The granddaughter of an American admiral, the young author is obviously far more English than Yankee. She not only admits as much, but confesses the displeasure she felt when her British blood and referring to her as a wholly American. For this reason and also because the book was written after the outbreak of the war her pictures of the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, Von Hindenburg, Von Bernhardi, Count Zeppelin, the Kruppis, General Von Kluck, Herr Dernberg and numerous others of high degree are not so convincing as they otherwise might be. The picture of national prejudice seems to have been employed to such an extent as to dull the tones of the brighter colors used in portraying the domestic life of a refined German family. But making all allowances for this fault—not at all surprising considering the young woman's parentage and the added fact that she was compelled to flee from Germany with a charge of espionage hanging over her—there is much in the book that will be instructive. One does not have to accept her character estimates as absolutely true in order to enjoy the keen and generally amusing analyses.

The New Books

A list of books received for review. More extensive comment will be made on those whose importance warrants further attention.

A MEDIUM CHRISTMAS EVE. By Alfred Hitchcock. A rewritten and enlarged version of the war play of "Hobson's Choice." 12 pages. \$1.00. New York.

ANGLICAN DIVINE. By Henry Arthur Jones. A study of the "Quest" tells a very modern young man who thought he knew all about the other sex went in search of a woman.

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Even more thrilling than "Tarzan of the Apes" is the sequel just published.

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Patricia

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A potent, compelling story—strong in dramatic quality and strong in moral vitality.

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Young Earnest

"A fine imaginative insight and an honest facing of reality and its problems combine to give unusual distinction to 'Young Earnest.' Mr. Cannon is immensely clever."—Chicago Evening Post.

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"Mr. Cannan is a master in the art of dissecting human emotions."—New York Times.

Young Earnest

"This is far the best novel that Mr. Cannan has yet written, and a very admirable piece of work."—Fall Mall Gazette.

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"He has written a chronicle which has all the vigour and vitality of an adventurous autobiography."—London Morning Post.

Young Earnest

"Gilbert Cannan has added to 'Round the Corner' and 'Old Moie' a third clever and characteristic novel. Its pages are full of charm, of insight, of epigrammatic wisdom."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gilbert Cannan

"We close the book with reluctance, for it is a good book, full of admirable observation, clearness of vision, subtle interpretation. It is a work women should read, for they will learn much about the other sex, rendered easy to understand, and many a man will find in Earnest his second self. If we had an academy, this work might well be 'convoquee.'"—The English Review.

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